CANDIDATE WILL BE PUT IN FIELD

Bull Moose Supporters to Enter Congressional Fight in Second.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Norfolk, Va., September 23.—Bull Moose leaders of Norfolk and Portsmouth in a meeting here to-night decided in favor of putting up a candidate for Congress from the Second Virginia District against Representative E. E. Holland, the Democratic nominee. A district convention has been called for next Monday night in Norfolk at which, according to present plans, a nominee will be selected.

The meeting here to-night revealed bet one defection from the Democratic party of this city. That was Na-thaniel T. Green, prominent Norfolk lawyer and life-long Democrat who deciared he believed in the Buil Moose because he was weary of a judiciary which responsible only to God, had come to place greater importance upon property rights than human happiness.

CONDITION IS CRITICAL.

Hunter Philipotts Seriously Wounded in Fight With David Hall,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Louisa, Va., September 23.—David
Hall cut about the neck and face and
desperately wounded Hunter Philipotts in a fight at Bumpass, this
county, on Saturday afternoon. Philipotts. potts in a fight at Bumpass, this county, on Saturday afternoon. Phillipotts's condition is critical. I. V. Chick, justice of the peace, has brought Hall here and lodged him in jail to await trial at the November term of court.

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Lynchburg, Va., September 23.—John
L. Lee, when seen in his office this
afternoon, denied the report sent out afternoon, denied the report sent out from Rosnoke that he had been engaged to defend Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards. Nothing has developed in the matter since Mr. Lee's first statement that he is considering the matter, and he stated this afternoon that he did not expect to reach a conclusion before Wednesday or Thursday.

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Attractions, ranging from side shows, di-Attractions, ranging from side shows, direct from the State Fair, to riding tournaments and an athletic carnival, have been added to the varied list of special features which Secretary T. D. Burfoot, of the Chesterfield Fair Association, optomistically asserts will make the county fair to be held October 2 and 21 at Chesterfield Courthouse, ret only the grontest but the most successful in the history of the association. Never heretofore has such interest been displayed heretofore has such interest been displayed heretofore has such interest been displayed to the successful an early date, and from the number of exhibits already entered it looks like the large building used for the first time last year will not be large enough to house them.

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The annual meeting of the fair association was held yesterday at the courthouse. The entire board of directory was on hand to hear the encouraging reports made by the various committees. The premium list is one of the best ever gotten out, and includes prizes for all branches of country work, from corn raising for the men and hoys to all branches of domestic science for the girls and their mothers. The list is ready for distribution, and will be mailed on application to the secretary.

The gamusement end of the fair is in competent hands. In addition to the shows there will be all sorts of sport to fill out the day. For the benefit of schoolboys additional money prizes were donated yesterday by the association for athletic work. It is expected that the competition for these will be strong.

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Members of the Grounds and Buildings. Committee, accompanied by Building Inspector Henry P. Beck and several of the Madison Ward delegation, vesterday paid a brief visit to the Southside for the purpose of viewing the city proparty which comes under the control of the committee. Especial under the control of the committee. Especial citention was given to the courthouse, which is sadly in need of repairs. Some of the visitors expressed themselves as being against spending a large amount to repair the sucient structure, favoring a plan to tear the building done. When this is done another building will be erected on another building could all be housed under the same roof.

Volcarans Want to Hear Members.

building could all be housed under the same roof.

Voterans Want to Hear Montague.

By uanimous vots Wooldridge Camp.
United Confederate Veterans, yesterday morning at a meeting held at Chesterfield Courthous, selected former Governor Anders Jackson Montague as orator for the all-day basket picnic which will be given October 1. Judge J. M. Gregory and W. W. Baker were selected to wait upon Mr. Montague and urge his acceptance.

The camp now has the names of forty veterns upon its roster. The basket picnic, at which Chesterfield Chapter. United Daughters of the Confederacy, act as hostess, has become an affair to which the old soldiers look foreward with sager anticipation. It generally lasts the full day and attracts duite a large crowd.

Judge Gregory and Thomas E. Woodin will leave this morning for Pulaski, where they will be delegates to the State convention, which meets at that place September 24 and 75.

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Supervisors Meet at ChesterSetd.

In order to give the collectors another opportunity to try to round up some of the delinquent taxpayers, the Beard of Supervisors at their regular session yesterday at ChesterSetd Courthouse adjourned until October 7, when they expect to complete their examination of the delinquent list. Beyond approving and payings outstanding accounts little was accomplished.

Fail to Apply for Pranchise.

Contrary to expectations the Richmond and Henrico Ballway Company failed to appear in behalf of the franchise which it desires in ChesterSeld County. No petition has yet been precented to the board, although the officials of the company asked the supervisors to view their proposed route. This was prevented by bad weather. Attorney W. C. Pulliam, representing the Virginia Nailway and Power Company, which is seeking the right to extend its Hull Street line from the head of Hull Street out the New Road to the Broad Rock Road, was present, but through the lack of lime was not given an opportunity to present his case. This matter will be taken up at the next meeting.

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Retires from Philippine Service.

Deciding to enter upon a business career. Second Lieutenant Benjamin W. LaFrade. of the Philippine constabulary, yesterday forwarded his resignation to the Department of Commerce and Police, Mania, P. I. Lieutenant LaFrade is a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he was a cadet captain. Shortly after graduation he was appointed to the Philippine police, having charge of province negroe Oriental. After serving two and a half years he came home on a furlough, and is now associated with his brother. County Surveyor W. W. LaFrade, of Chesterfield.

Semi-Anneal Statement.

The remi-annual statement of the county expense account has been approved and posted, according to law, by the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors. The report shows a total expenditure of Single's for the six months ending June 2. This is divided into several items, the largest being the county levy, including general expenses of miaries, etc., amounting to \$1.43.76; poor fund, Il. Si. fl. and State highway force, \$1.24.56.

The general road fund is divided into the amounts spent directly on the district roads. The former amounted to \$1.65.76.

reads. The former amounted to \$5.62.63, and the latter \$2.562.55.

Considerable interest is being displayed in the revival meetings which charged floriday night in the Central Methodist Church. Although the weather was bed a fair congregation was present lost night and enjoyed a sermon on the "Privilence of Amahille," do livered by Rev. Frank Wells. of the Bread Street Methodist Church, who is conducting the services, assumed by the Rev. E. C. Pheiller, poster of the church.

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Personal Mention. Mr. and Mrs. C. Mervyn Park have re-turned from a wedding trip to Wilmington, N. C., and are making their home at 1800 Hull Street, Swansboro. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carter and son, David Walke Carter, have returned from a visit

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—"The Quaker Girl," to-night and Wednesday matinee and

Bijou-'A Fool There Was,' mati-

Bljou—A Fool There Was, mattee and aight.
Colonial—Vaudeville.
Empire—Vandeville.
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"The Quaker Girl" Speeds Up.
After a first act so sedate as to
be almost solemn in its slowness,
"The Quaker Girl." which opened an
four performances at

A very good crewd, considering the weather, was present, and proved interested listeners to the plan as unfolded by members of the District School Board. W. F. Bryce, chairman of the board, presided.

To-night another meeting will be held in the Woodland Heights Baptist Church. William G. Owens, superinteadent of the Chesterfield Schools, and Dr. Buchanan will address the meeting.

On Friday night the citizens of Swansboro will have the objects of the bond issue exwill have the objects of the bond issue exwill have the objects of the bond issue exwill have the objects. The story is unimportant: a little English Quaker girl becomes fascinated by the charm of men and women from the outer world who descend upon her quite village and goes with one of the women to Paris, whither she is followed by the man whill address the meeting.

Gives instant Relief and Raphfly curse GOUT, RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC for situations ,added to by the com-plication caused by the marriage of a proscribed Bonaparte princess to an Englishman, and her subsequent

return to France.
Lionel Monckton's music-and it is upon the music that the piece stands, to a great extent—is often lovely, al-ways pleasing, occasionally intricate, and besides contains two tunes that and besides contains two tunes that the audience may wigstle or hum as it goes out: "Thee Loves Me and I Love Thee," sung by Prudence, the Quaker maid, in the first act, and the waltz song. "Come to the Ball," which is introduced for the first time in the second act by Prince Carlo and the full chorus. As it was played last night by a largely augmented orchestra under the firection of Frank Robb, it was well worth hearing even had there been no singers, which was fortunate, for of good voices there was something less than a scarcity. Mr. Robb had taught his principals and chorus sonething less than a scarcity. Mr. Hobb had taught his principals and chorus to sing in excellent time and with most effective shading, particularly noticeable when the big chorus was singing softly—a feat in itself of which any conductor might feel justly proud—but he could not create volces. Natalle Alt, who sings the title role, has a small, but smooth, voice of good

has a small, but smooth, voice of good quality, which she uses skilfully, which his prince Carlos, sings his "Come to she Ball" song with a full-throated baritone that met with the enthusiastic approval of the house. Besides these, none of the other voices deserves consideration. However, the orchestra "carries" them all well enough, and, further-

ore, no musical comedy tenor screams his way through the genuinely lovely music. That must be set down to its composer's credit. Indeed, all of the songs and concerted numbers are writ-ten in a much lower key, or rather, run less high than is usual in music

ten in a much lower key, or rather, run less high than is usual in music of this character.

Miss Alt not only sings pleasingly and dances gracefully, but also reads her part as if it were really meant to be understood, instead of merely raced through, and with a speaking voice that is a thing of rare joy in musical comedy. Amy Lesser plays the awkward, country, loutish maid. Phoebe, with utmost cleverness, while Andree Coroay, most apparently a French woman, makes the part of Madame Blum stand out by reason of her unusual equi, ment for such a character role, as well as by her own ability, which is marked.

Featured with this company is Victor Morley—and deservedly. Easy, graceful, and with a style of his own, his comedy is infectious as well as unique. His well-remembered performance in "The Three Twins" and his work in The Quaker Girl" make safe the assertion that as an actor of serious roles he would also be successful; otherwis ehe could not "put over" his talking songs as he does. Almost ell his singing and talking is of the quick, fast, patter character, and it is all clever and amusing, but once of twice in a performance he speaks a serious line and he never falls to "get away with it."

The chorus is large, freshly costumed, and sings as has been indicated; the principals are competent; the dialogue is witty at times; there is much that is laughable, and, after the first act, the action moves briskly, with a few curious, unaccountable halts or intervals. And the aboc obligato to Prudence's first song and the trie for piano, violin and 'cello to one of Morley's encore verses are enough in themselves to atons for the chewing gum curtain, much more to justify the recommendation to see "The Quaker Giri" to-night, to-morrow night or io-morrow afternoon.

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plained. Among those who will speak is Richard Evelyn Byrd.

Divorce Decrees a classed.

Two decrees of absolute divorce were year-terday entered by Judge Ernest B. Wella, in Hustings Court, Part III. Upon sitatutory grounds David Gillifand, through his attorney, Charles T. Morria, prayed for a severance of the bonds of matrimony uniting him with Jennie Gillifand, through his attorney, Charles T. Morria, prayed for a severance of the bonds of matrimony uniting him with Jennie Gillifand, the defendant failed to appear, and the decree was entered.

Alsy Schroder Toney, represented by J. C. Nunnally, was graced was entered.

To Hear Appealed Cases.

This morning in Hustings Court, Part III. Judge Wells before a jury will hear the appealed case of George R. Womack against its possible of the plaintiff is seeking to recover an alleged debt of 180. The defendant in reply sets forth an offset of 186. In the lower court the case west against the plaintiff, who then crount J. M. Turner represents Womack, while Oilbert K. Politick has charge of the defense.

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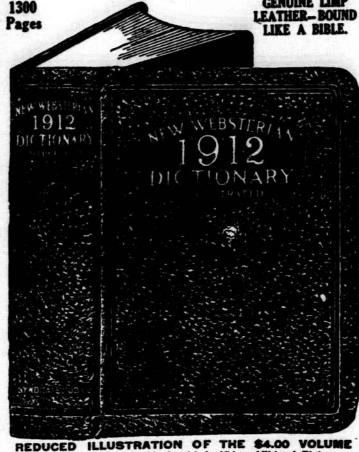
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